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Wartburg
Trumpet
Homecoming Issue

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Edgar Chamorro

Former Contra head to speak tonight

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Edgar Chamorro, former leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (NDF), more commonly known as the Contras, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Voecks Auditorium.

The Chamarro name is well known in Nicaragua, having had four members of the family serve as president. Edgar Chamorro, however, preferred education to politics, and in 1972 received his master of education degree from Harvard University.

Although he left Nicaragua and lived in Miami, FL, Chamorro kept close ties with the country's people and, in 1982, he was appointed to the leadership board of the NDF.

While on the board of the NDF, he found several discrepancies between what the public was being told and what was true. In January 1986, Chamorro wrote a letter to the New York Times explaining what was really going on. The main point of the letter was that the Reagan Administration was making more demands on the Contras than they wanted to accept.

Shortly after this letter was printed, Chamorro was dismissed from his position with the NDF.

Before his involvement with the Contras, he had been a teacher and research assistant and in 1977 was the Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United Nations.

He also was president of an advertising firm and a consultant on human resources and training for several large business firms in Nicaragua, including the Bank of America and the Nicaragua Sugar Estates Ltd.

Today, Chamorro and his family live in Key Biscayne, FL.

His appearance is sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, established to continue the work of the late Robert T. Dell, a religion professor who pioneered the study of war and peace and social justice issues on campus.

Homecoming king and queen candidates peek into a festive week. Top to bottom, left side: Daryl Stoter, Chris Creswell, Erik Buchholz, Laura Maughan, Renae Schroeder. Right side: Andy Roquet, Larry Johansen, Chris Waring, Linda Maughan, Susan Gaffney. For more on Homecoming, see pages four and five.

Homecoming to feature rededication of Old Main

'Main Event' to draw record crowd: Striepe

by LORI KELL

This year's Homecoming theme, "The Knights' Main Event," signifies Old Main's rededication, which is expected to draw a record crowd, according to Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations.

"The two main events this year are the rededication of Old Main and the successful completion of the 10-year Design for Tomorrow program," Striepe said.

Many traditional events are planned for Homecoming Weekend. The first of two pep rallies will kick off the week on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

This pep rally will include introductions of the Homecoming court, the Homecoming Committee, the football players and other fall sports.

The second pep rally Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10 p.m. will consist of skits, cheers and intra-sport relays.

The annual Kastle Kapers variety show will be performed twice on Friday night, with the first performance beginning at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:45 p.m. The show will feature numerous skits along with music from the Knightliters Jazz Band and the Castle Singers.

The Homecoming king and queen will be announced at the coronation ceremony between shows.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the second annual Early Morning Run will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the parade following at 10 a.m.

The parade will begin at the courthouse and continue along Bremer Avenue past the campus. Calvin Peterson, who was a co-chairperson for each phase of the Design for Tomorrow program, will serve as Grand Marshal of this year's parade. A variety of entries including election candidates, Shriners, eight bands and 11 floats have entered the parade.

The annual Renaissance Faire will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the campus mall. Around 50 booths will be set up by various campus and community organizations

Senior Renae Schroeder, student Homecoming Committee chairperson, said people on the committees have been working hard to assure that the events go well. She added that the Renaissance Faire and the parade are the biggest events provided for alumni.

The football game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The Knights will take on the Dubuque Spartans.

The Homecoming dance and buffet will be held in the Three Seasons Room of the Red Fox Inn, Saturday, Oct. 18. The buffet will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the band "Suspect." Tickets can be purchased individually or for couples.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, the celebration of the completion of the Design for Tomorrow will take place. It will begin with a festival worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Wartburg band will provide special music.

Following the service is the rededication of Old Main, to be held in front of Old Main, unless bad weather causes it to be moved to Neumann Auditorium.

At noon, a brunch will be served in the gym for persons who contributed to the Design for Tomorrow program.

Homecoming will close with a concert featuring the Wartburg Band, Choir, and Castle Singers and Chamber Orchestra. The concert will be held in Neumann Auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m.

Dyer says society, politics responsible for war

by DARREN MILLER

Dr. Gwynne Dyer blames war on social and political institutions.

Dyer, author of the book *War* and host of a television series of the same title, spoke at Convocation Oct. 9 in Neumann Auditorium.

"War is not in our genes," Dyer said. "Wars do not arise out of human nature, they arise out of the international system. You have to deal with the structure of state and above all, sovereignty, to stop war."

Throughout his hour-long address, Dyer presented facts and figures about the history of war and the necessary precautions to deter future battles.

"First, the understanding of the institution has to change," Dyer said. "And second, technology has made the institution incompatible with the survival of the human race."

Dyer reported that armies channel aggressiveness. Soldiers will kill only who the government says to kill. Supporting this statement, he said a survey of soldiers coming out of a battle in World War II revealed that 85 percent of the privates in their fox holes did not shoot to kill the enemy. Machine gun operators and other positions that require more than one individual were areas of more killing.

"If the social pressure wasn't there, the people didn't kill," Dyer said. "They stayed on the battlefield and fired, but they never actually eyed the enemy in their sights and shot."

Nevertheless, warfare is useful to the winners, according to Dyer. Because society as a whole is not sufficiently damaged by war, if a state wins, war is a profitable activity because of the spoils.

"You don't fight wars to lose, you use all of your resources to win," Dyer said. "If you do well in battle, you do well as a society."

But Dyer said warfare has gotten out of hand and war has to stop.

Because of new technology, a baseline nuclear war (not even the most severe form of nuclear battle) could claim 2.1 billion lives—half of the world's population.

"The odds of nuclear war in the next 50 years are incalcuable, but I don't know many people who think they are small," Dyer said. "We're never going to get rid of weapons. If deterrence doesn't work all of the time, then we'll lose half of the Northern Hemisphere for starters."

According to Dyer, war begins because states seek to become powerful. But since power is a threat to other states, alliances are formed that eventually create war. Dyer sees these alliances being formed today

"Although it may take a long time to stop war, we have to get there," Dyer said "I wish there was a simple way. We are never going to love [all humans], but we don't have to love each other to stop killing each other.

knightbeat

Pastor T. talks with Al Cohol about mishaps

by LARRY TRACHTE

Abolish Outfly! Last week's *Trumpet* headline really woke me up. Who would want to abolish a tradition as old as the institution? Next thing you know they'll want to abolish Homecoming and the Wartburg mascot, the "Knights."

I read a little further. I couldn't believe it. It appeared that abolishing Outfly was a faculty idea. Since most faculty I know look forward to Outfly as much as the students, I went out to discover what the real scoop was.

"It's the students," the faculty concurred. "They've blown it for all of us. We want Outfly, it's just that for some students Outfly has come to be synonymous with drunkenness and destruction. If you want to save Outfly, talk to the students."

So I talked to the students.

"We didn't have anything to do with this latest fuss," the students responded, "and we really can't blame the faculty. We understand why they're upset. But it wasn't us—it was alcohol."

I should have known. I've been hearing that ever since I came to the campus. I decided it was once again time for me to look up my old nemesis, Al Cohol.

Where else should I find Al but in a local bar. Peering into his glasses, I let him have it.

"Al," I chided, "this is the last straw. Over the years I've put up with you breaking lightposts on the way back from Joe's, starting fights, vandalizing the campus, impregnating our coeds, missing Thursday morning labs...but now I hear that you're responsible for abolishing Outfly. I won't stand for it, you hear!"

He didn't say a word.

"Listen, Al," I was on a roll, "this time I've got you red-handed. Even the local rec department head is quoted right here in the paper. He says it wasn't the Wartburg students that destroyed the town, it was you! What do you say to that, you yellow-livered louse!"

He didn't say a word.

"What's more," I was shouting now, "all of this took place off campus. I used to think students went to parties to meet people and have fun. This fall I'm hearing that without you around, students won't even organize campus parties. There's no reason to, they say. Al, they've never heard of having fun without you. So what were you doing off campus, anyway?"

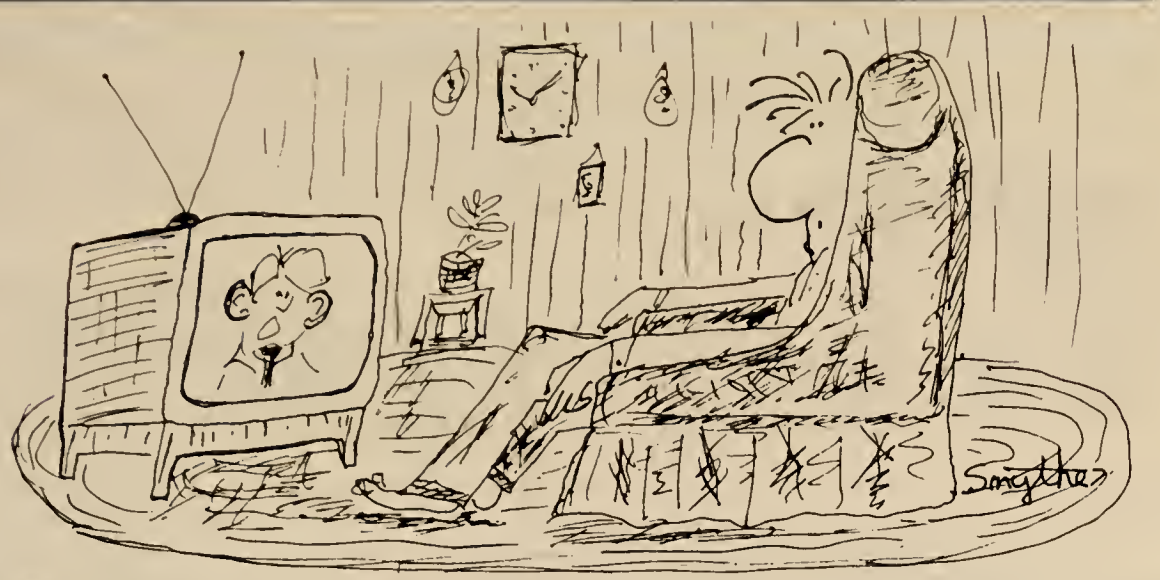
He didn't say a word.

I finally realized that I was getting nowhere fast, so I backed off a notch and tried my best pastoral tone.

"Come on, Al, I don't believe you're all bad. After all, you and I grew up together in the same house. I've shared many a meal with you and enjoyed your company at faculty homes. I lived with you for two years in Germany. I just can't believe that this is the same Al Cohol I've known all my life. What's gotten into you anyway? If you'll give us Outfly back, I'll do everything I can to put in a good word for you."

At last he responded.

"Believe me, Pastor T., I didn't do any of those things you accuse me of. Put the responsibility back where it belongs—it's not me, it's the PEOPLE who hang around with me."



"...and, in other news, Nielsen family members from across the nation were found, brain-dead in their living rooms this morning, in the wake of what one official describes as 'an unusually shallow and predictable' network line-up last evening. Authorities are not ruling out foul play..."

In the spirit of David Letterman...

In the spirit of David Letterman, I offer a test to determine your knowledge of recent events involving Wartburg and the world.

Please use a number two lead pencil and don't look at your neighbor's paper. That's cheating and you know how we deal with cheating. At completion, turn it in to your favorite prof for evaluation.

You may begin.

1. The recent Outfly eve was marred by...
a) the destruction of the men's restroom at the fairgrounds.
b) reports of drunken students causing public disorder and disturbance.
c) students walking on the new grass on campus.

2. The person(s) responsible for the destruction of the men's restroom...
a) was (were) probably frustrated by class work and just releasing tension.
b) is (are) probably tormented by the guilt from the action.
c) is (are) probably incapable of reading this.

3. The support behind the move to abolish Outfly is motivated by the belief that...
a) Outfly has become a drunken fest for students.
b) Outfly has negative effects on community relations.
c) tradition has no place at Wartburg unless it will affect gift-giving alumni.

4) If events that have a history of alcohol being involved were eliminated at Wartburg, students would...
a) show a great improvement in overall grades.
b) have a much improved attitude about themselves.
c) sure miss events such as Homecoming and graduation.

5. The approach of Homecoming Weekend is made apparent by...
a) students' anticipation of seeing their favorite alumni.
b) the busy schedule of those involved with the weekend's events.
c) the completion of all campus beautification projects.

6. The lack of attendance of students at convocation and other speakers on campus is directly related to...
a) a lack of time because of activity involvement and homework.
b) a lack of concern over mundane issues such as nuclear war, world peace and other events that don't affect them.
c) students not realizing that there are door prizes.

7. When examining this year's governor's race in Iowa, one must consider...
a) Branstad's past record as governor.
b) the effects that Junkin's bonding plan could have on Iowa.
c) moving to another state.

8. Most Iowans are concerned about...
a) the farm crisis and how it affects Iowa's economy.
b) whether Iowa can maintain its number one ranking in education.
c. whether the Hawks will make it to the Rose Bowl.

9. After this weekend's Iceland meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, Americans expect...
a) better U.S./U.S.S.R. relations.
b) the groundwork laid towards nuclear arms talks.
c) the president to pick Nancy up a nice scarf.

10. The people who got the biggest laugh lately were...
a) the Pentagon after a Soviet submarine sank.
b) Democrats after Lyndan LaRouche followers were accused of credit card fraud.
c) NBC and ABC executives after Dan Rather got beat up.

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

Trust them alone in the bathroom?

I won't be surprised if Outfly becomes extinct; if it does, the administration should not be shouldered with any blame. The Educational Policies Committee is between a rock and an uncomfortable place, and every student who has behaved inappropriately during Outfly this year or in years past has put the EPC in their present, unenviable position.

It is unfortunate when irresponsible behavior surfaces on campus, but it is more unfortunate when it appears in the larger community of Waverly itself. The latter situation cannot be contained "in-house;" Waverly is watching to see what sanctions, if any, will be imposed to curtail this type of idiocy in future years. Outfly has become, among other serious things, a public relations problem for the college. If it isn't scrapped completely, it will be severely modified. That is, under the circumstances, as it should be. It is sad nonetheless.

The Outfly mess is one more paragraph in a long book; it is the old story of the few that ruin things for the many. This has become, over the years, an almost unwritten, universal, perverse sort of law, and it affects virtually every area of our lives. Because of an irresponsible, dishonest, or even malicious minority of our society, the majority of people have to endure a myriad of inconveniences and cancellation of privileges. I am reminded constantly of this in little ways, as when I can't move the lamp in my motel room because it is bolted down, or when I have to show five different ID's to cash a check. The effects of The Few are all around me. I pay a hefty damage deposit on my apartment because my landlord had a bad experience with an irresponsible person in the past. When I rent something I have to pay a deposit on that as well; apparently a few people steal or smash rental items rather than return them in good faith. My favorite restaurant has replaced their stainless steel table service with plastic spoons, forks and knives because they can no longer afford to replace it as it disappears. Mirrors are scarce in bars' men's rooms because they are broken with angry consistency. These examples may seem petty; they are but small examples. At the other end of the continuum, we can't travel freely around the globe without being fearful for our lives, thanks to a handful of people who are bent on terrorizing and making the rest of the world miserable.

We've lost much of our personal freedom and many of our privileges on all levels—globally, nationally, and locally—the Few that ruin things for the many are doing a number on the rest of us. The list of things we have lost and are losing daily is a lengthy one and it contains losses large and small; let's hope Outfly will not be added to it.

If The Few continue to ruin things for the many, in future years a Wartburg student won't be trusted to go to the bathroom alone.

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith

Wartburg *Trumpet*

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Subcommittee formed to research Outfly

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Five members of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) were appointed Tuesday to research Outfly alternatives, according to junior Joan Busch, Student Senate academic ombudsperson and student representative on EPC.

The ad-hoc subcommittee was formed in response to a proposal to abolish Outfly made at a previous meeting.

The committee includes two students, two faculty members and one administrator.

"We thought that had to be the way it was done to get good representation all ways," Busch said.

The committee includes Josef Breutzmann, associate professor of computer science and mathematics, Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, senior Dorothy Rathjen, Busch and Provost Ed Welch.

Busch said the subcommittee hopes to come up with a proposal within the next two weeks. The proposal will then be presented to EPC. If approved by EPC, it is presented to the faculty. The next faculty meeting, however, is not until Nov. 6, so the earliest possible "complete" decision can't be made until that time, Busch said.

"I'll be meeting with the Academic Policies Committee of Senate and working to get student opinions the best I can," Busch said. "If students have ideas we'd like them to come to the Senate Office or write down ideas and give them to their senators."

newsbriefs

Lutheran Volunteer Corps (LVC) offers dedicated students an opportunity to serve a peace and justice ministry in one of a number of urban ministries. Curt Klotz, representing the LVC, will speak in chapel Wednesday, Oct. 15, and will be available in Buhr Lounge during the day to talk with students interested in serving in this "Christian Peace Corps" style of ministry. At present, 1986 grads Sarah Lutz, Christy Scheidt and Gloria Samuelson serve in the LVC.

Chapel this week: The Rev. Fred Strickert, professor of religion, will lead the service on Tuesday; Curt Klotz, with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, Washington, D.C., will lead worship on Wednesday; Pastor Larry Trachte will lead morning prayer on Thursday; senior Gina Westre will lead Friday's worship in Buhr Lounge; and Carol Culton Heine, associate professor of music therapy, will lead next Monday's service. All chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

Student appointments to the six faculty-student committees on campus have been made. Student members of the committees include Convocations: seniors Janet Whitney, Bob Oseid and Beth Zaiser; Educational Policies: senior Dorothy Rathjen and junior Joan Busch; Athletic: junior Amy Fuller and senior Rose Miller; Recruitment and Retention: junior Jacalyn Broghammer; Campus Life: senior Christie Dillon, juniors Tim Sommerfeldt and Randall Hersom and sophomore Lisa Palmquist; Artist Series: sophomore Sheila Carlson, juniors Julie Knutson and Carolyn Rowan and senior Gina Westre.

Outfly damage bill still to be settled: Byrd

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Although the clamor surrounding the Sept. 23 Outfly party and its resulting destruction of city property has quieted down somewhat, the matter of an $805 damage bill is still outstanding, according to Waverly Parks and Recreation Director Dave Byrd.

"We hope to have the matter wrapped up in a week or so, but it takes a while to get estimates on the repair work," Byrd said.

After the Outfly party at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Wartburg students allegedly smashed fixtures in the men's public restroom near the Amvet's shelter and also stole several flags from both the nearby golf course and DOT maintenance garage.

Since the identities of those involved in the vandalism are unknown, the Seniors on Campus (SOC), an unofficial group of about 30 students who sponsored the party, were held responsible for the damages. Senior Andy Roquet, student body president, signed the reservation for the shelter.

"We've offered a reward for information leading to the identity of the people who caused the damage," Roquet said, "but so far we still don't know who did it."

Roquet said several students have indicated they would be willing to support SOC and help pay the damage expenses.

Apparently the exact damage amount is yet to be agreed upon. Roquet was unhappy with the city's bill of $805, which was based largely upon the repair estimate of a local plumber.

"We've received an alternate estimate and it's considerably less than the city's," Roquet said.

However, Byrd said that he would not accept the alternate bid if it was from an out-of-town firm, since he believes the repair money should stay in the community.

"We also have to make sure that in comparing estimates we're talking about the same type of equipment," Byrd said. "Those restrooms need to be replaced with heavy-duty, outdoor fixtures."

Byrd added he has agreed to give SOC the benefit of the doubt and charge them only the amount of the lowest local estimate, although he may commission someone else to complete the repairs.

"We're only responsible for repaying the original costs of the equipment," Roquet said. "We'll pay the lowest estimate, and then what the city does with the money is up to them.

"We'd like to get this matter taken care of as quickly as possible because we don't want to make this a bigger issue than it is," he added. "We're sensitive to the community's and the college's feelings."

In a related matter, the Waverly Parks and Recreation Committee decided last week not to ban the use of alcohol in city parks. As a result of the Outfly incident, some had suggested the city pass an ordinance which would prohibit drinking alcohol in local parks in an effort to reduce vandalism.

"The committee decided that based on this one incident we would not take any action," Byrd said. "But we will continue to monitor the situation and make changes if the problem persists. We will continue to make parks and shelters available to students until they show they can't handle it."

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THE RAZOR'S EDGE FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

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Two alumni return to give concert Saturday evening

by CARLA FERGUSON

Two Wartburg alumni will return this year to give a concert Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.in Buhr Lounge as part of Homecoming festivities

Steve Gates and Randy Ebert '77 are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and will play music varying from folk to jazz.

Sophomore Lori Lensch, chair of the Student Activities Concert Committee, said, "The idea of having an alumni concert was encouraged by some faculty members and alumni. The concert is a chance to tie students and alumni [together] in a very informal setting."

Steve Gates graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and received his master's degree in English at New Mexico University. He currently works for Mid-America Marketing and resides in Marion.

Ebert received a bachelor's degree in history and currently teaches English and history at Melrose-Mindoro Community School in Melrose, WI. He now resides in Blair, WI.

Town criers to beckon people to Renaissance Faire Oct. 18

by CAROLINA DEPIEREUX

"Hear ye, hear ye, come ye all to the Renaissance Faire," town criers in authentic costumes will shout while ringing their bells. "Come ye to have Mexican tacos and German Lebkuchen" they may cry out, or "buy ye plants from our future biologists." They will announce raffles and encourage people to join the "Main Event," the theme for Homecoming '86.

The town criers will be at the Renaissance Faire Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. as part of Homecoming Weekend.

"It's going to be a reincarnation of the Renaissance era," said senior Kay Brown, co-chairperson of the faire.

"There will be entertainment or just partaking in other activities," Brown said. Students, alumni, parents and friends of the college will find a variety of food and drink, as well as crafts like basket weaving, wood carving and candle making. Many campus organizations will offer something representative of their group.

Fencers, jugglers, gymnasts, as well as singing and instumental groups, will be another attraction at the faire.

"This year's Renaissance Faire will be more colorful, with new costumes and more student participation," Brown said.

German Band to play waltzes, polkas during Homecoming

by DENISE NEWGARD

Coronations, parades and football games are all associated with Homecoming. There are, however, smaller groups and activities that help make up the Homecoming festivities.

The German Band is one of these groups.

German Band entertains during different events throughout the year. The band plays polkas and waltzes such as "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Hi-le-Hi-low." Its main performances, however, are during Homecoming.

The six members of this year's German Band are senior Jeff Finke, cornet; sophomore Rhonda Seaton, trombone; freshman Matt Tews, tuba; senior Gina Westre, clarinet I; junior Denise Newgard, clarinet II; and junior Chris Triplitt, percussion.

Originally, German Band played off and on for several years, but they became stronger and played much more when Oktoberfest began in 1970. Oktoberfest is a gathering after the Homecoming football game where alumni and faculty can enjoy music, food and old friends.

The German Band will perform in Kastle Kapers Friday, Oct. 17, and also during the Renaissance Faire and Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Kastle Kapers show to feature a little 'Knight' entertainment

by MARLYS THOMAS

"A Little Knight Entertainment" is the theme of this year's annual Kastle Kapers shows, to begin at 7 and 8:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, in Neumann Auditorium. Between shows, the 1986 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

Kastle Kapers has been put together by a four-person committee composed of seniors Jeff Finke and Tracy Stevens, Castle Singers Director Gayle Hartwig and Knightliters Jazz Band Director Al Jacobsen.

Some acts featured in the show include a German band, a rock band, the pom pon squad, comedy skits by Admissions Office staff and the class of 1966, singing by juniors Joni Waters and Marvin Spencer and junior Rita Scheoppler singing a song that she wrote.

Castle Singers' numbers include "Satin Doll," "Jazz Parade" and "Those Were the Days," with the words changed to apply to Wartburg.

Knightliters Jazz Band will perform "Norwegian Wood," "Firebreak" and "Nancy's Dream" during coronation.

"We encourage faculty, students and alumni to come and support those who are in the show," Stevens said. "The show has things in it that everyone can relate to."

Auditions for Kastle Kapers were held Sept. 16 and 17. Only four of 11 student acts made the show.

"We were looking for good sound in the vocal acts and a variety for the other acts," Stevens said. "We wanted acts that would make the show enjoyable for everyone."

Tickets for Kastle Kapers are $1 for students and $2 for adults. They will be sold door-to-door on campus as well as at the door the night of the shows.

knightbeat

Sir Victor rides again!!

by NANCY ANDERSON

With all of the fuss about Outfly, it is nice to know that some traditions are making a comeback. In 1935 for the first time, the student body president wore a knight's suit of armor and rode a horse in the Homecoming parade. The tradition of portraying Sir Victor, Wartburg's nickname at the time, was born.

However, after 30 years it was discontinued because of an inability to ride a horse or perhaps because Luther fans liked to "borrow" the armor. In any case, after 1965 the tradition was all but forgotten.

Last year Student Body President Andy Roquet, senior, brought the tradition back. He said another student had done a paper on the tradition and told him about it. This gave Roquet the idea of donning the armor in the next parade. After 20 years of rest, Sir Victor once again made his traditional ride down Bremer Avenue.

This year that tradition will continue but with a new twist. Sir Victor, of course, is a male, but this year the person underneath the armor is not.

Juniors Marie Egenes and Roxanne Baumgartner, Homecoming parade co-chairpersons, chose Yvette Fratzke, junior, to play Sir Victor. "Yvette was selected because of her skill with horses," Baumgartner said. "Andy cannot do it because he is on the Homecoming Court."

Fratzke said she has shown horses and received awards at the Iowa State Fair and in the Northeast Iowa Saddle Club Association, as well as in neighboring states.

She will be riding her own horse in the Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 18, and will wear the armor that is regularly on display in the lobby of Knights Gym.

Sir Victor may not be the same as he was 51 years ago, but the times have changed. At least he has once again taken his rightful place in the Homecoming celebration. Hopefully, this tradition will not be forgotten again.

Five alumni to receive citations for service

Chief Olatunde Ayinla Abudu

Dr. Herman W. Diers

Rev. Robert Herder

Maurine Nissen Janssen

Dr. Curtis L. Klaasen

by JANE FELDERMAN

Five members of the Wartburg College Alumni Association will receive alumni citations during the Homecoming Weekend for professional achievements and contributions to their church, community and alma mater.

Recipients are Chief Olatunde Ayinla Abudu '56, barrister, solicitor and notary public in Lagos, Nigeria; Dr. Herman W. Diers '49, professor of religion at Wartburg; the Rev. Robert Herder '51, bishop of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church; Maurine Nissen Janssen '57, a district sales manager for the Society for Visual Education in Topeka, KS; and Dr. Curtis D. Klaasen '64, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Abudu has been characterized as one of the pioneers of commercial law in Nigeria, specializing in patents, trade marks and designs and holding annual retainers of a number of national and international companies.

Abudu is considered one of the builders of modern Nigeria; he has played critical roles in the development of that nation's industries, particularly in rural areas.

He also has made substantial financial contributions toward the educational and religious development of his country.

Diers has been at Wartburg since 1959, as college chaplain until 1972, and as a faculty member in the Religion Department. He also served eight years as director of Chrysalis, an alternative program of education in a dialogical style fostering student initiative.

He has been an activist in the church and community on matters relating to peace and justice and world hunger.

Herder, living in Wausau, WI, has been bishop of the Northern Wisconsin District since January 1985. He previously was executive assistant to Dr. Vernon Anderson for 12 years. He has been active both with the college, completing his final term on the Board of Regents this year, and the church, serving on a variety of committees.

Janssen's contributions are to the college and church as well as to her community.

She served six years on the alumni association board as president, vice president and secretary.

For 15 years, she was a media specialist in the Topeka public school system and was "head teacher" of her school for the last few years.

Klaasen has been at the University of Kansas Medical Center since 1968, but during that time he also was guest professor and visiting scientist at institutes and universities in Switzerland, Germany and Spain and was Distinguished Visiting Professor at New Mexico State University in 1985.

He is the author of 168 full-length manuscripts, 139 abstracts and 38 review articles and book chapters, all dealing with his field of toxicology and pharmacology

The awards will be given at the Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 17, in the dining hall of the Student Union. The President's Alumni Reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, followed by the buffet starting at 6 p.m. After the buffet President Robert Vogel will give an address entitled "Coming Attractions" and award the citations to the recipients. The Kastle Kapers performance at 8:45 will top off the evening for the alumni.

More than 1,000 expected for rededication ceremony

by LOIS TRACHTE

More than 1,000 guests will be on campus Sunday, Oct. 19, to help rededicate Old Main and to celebrate the end of the 10-year Design for Tomorrow program, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

Those invited are contributors to the program, Mason said. The PE Complex, the Whitehouse Business Center and the renovation of Old Main are the main projects funded by the program.

"I hope students see the presence of all these guests on campus as a positive thing and not as an inconvenience," Mason said. "Their contributions have helped improve Wartburg and make it the place it is."

President Robert Vogel will deliver the sermon, "Fire Up!" for the Homecoming worship service that kicks off the rededication at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Chaplain Larry Trachte will be the liturgist.

The music faculty will provide preludial music beginning at 10 a.m. The Wartburg Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, will play the processional and accompany several hymns. The Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Paul Torkelson, will sing, with Dr Warren Schmidt, professor of organ theory, playing the organ.

Faculty members will enter in an academic processional and lead the congregation in a recessional to Old Main for the rededication of the newly-renovated building.

Board of Regents President Irv Burling, president of Century Companies, will be master of ceremonies for the rededication. Former board president William H. Engelbrecht, an alumnus and Waverly attorney, will share reflections on Old Main.

A litany of rededication will involve architect Edward G. Sauer, Cedar Rapids, and general contractor Ed Larson, Independence, as well as college representatives.

Vogel will participate in the rededication, along with Dr. Raymond Harms, chair of the Religion Department; Randeen Ellefson, director of health services; and junior Patti Driscoll, Social Work Club president.

A brass ensemble will provide special music.

After the rededication, a brunch will be served to the guests in the gym.

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Peer health counselors help other students...

by LUANN WRIGHT

They are like your mom, fixing up your scrapes and bruises. They are like nurses, listening to your symptoms and deciding what needs to be done. But, above all, they are like helpful friends you can go to when you need advice.

They are the peer health counselors at Wartburg. They work for Randi Ellefson, director of health services.

Peer health counselors are students specially trained to provide health education services on campus. According to Ellefson, they are "students who can help another student with their health concerns and teach them something about taking responsibility for their own health."

Five students are devoting themselves to peer health counseling this year: senior Dorothy Rathjen, juniors Judy Droullard and Lisa Sowers, and sophomores Ellen Bruggemann and Brenda Hove.

The counselors work in the Health and Wellness Center located on the ground floor of Old Main. Their job involves providing first aid services and handling minor health problems. They also assist in identifying health problems and in making appropriate referrals to either Ellefson or a physician at the Rohlf Clinic.

Each peer health counselor is also available to give informative programs on selected health topics to groups on campus.

Besides working in the Health and Wellness Center, Ellefson said, "they're our link between the residence halls and our office here."

Junior Judy Droullard, a biology education major, has been working as a peer health counselor since the middle of her freshman year.

"I wish people would realize they can come and talk to me about anything, health or peer problems," Droullard said

Droullard likes being recognized as a peer health counselor and having people come to her and ask questions.

"I feel as if I'm fulfilling my role as a peer health counselor," she said.

A lot of responsibility goes into being a counselor. Droullard remembers the first time she was in the office alone and had to handle a case by herself.

"It was kind of a scary experience, but I did handle it and it gave me confidence in myself," she said.

Hove, who started this fall, is learning the skills needed to be a peer health counselor through the weekly meetings with Ellefson where the counselors keep abreast of health concerns and treatments.

Hove said she is gaining valuable experience that will be useful after graduation.

"I learn more everyday," Hove said.

...As health staff adjusts to new home

by MONTE BOWDEN

Wartburg College Nurse Randi Ellefson is adjusting to the new facilities and location of the Wartburg Health and Wellness Center, but believes students are not yet making it a part of their routine.

She hopes to remedy this situation. The new facilities located in the lower level of Old Main are great, according to Ellefson. She would like to see a sign outside the building to attract students attention down to the center and would also like to see them involved in programs sponsored by the center. A total of 275 students have already visited the center compared to only 50 at this time last year.

Ellefson stresses that even though the new facilities are nice, the most important work is done outside the center around campus. The center currently sponsors aerobics, CPR and relaxation sessions on campus.

Ellefson is working on campus guidelines for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), as to what Wartburg's policy would be if a case appeared on campus. She anticipates following state guidelines and is currently selecting a committee to look at Wartburg's situation. She will attend a district meeting on AIDS later this month.

The Health and Wellness Center is currently open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student use of the center is being closely monitored to see if hours should be adjusted to assist students more efficiently.

Deli bar coming soon

Cafe to add new feature

Wartburg College Food Service will add another feature to the newly-renovated cafeteria shortly after Homecoming, according to Don Juhl, director of food service.

The new addition, a deli bar, will be located between the two serving lines and will be used in the same manner as the regular line.

The purpose for the deli bar is two-fold, according to Juhl. "It will help to accommodate those students who have tight schedules and will also provide an alternative to the regular selection offered now in the cafeteria."

The deli menu will include three different kinds of meat, various sliced cheeses and different kinds of pickles. According to Juhl, students will be able to choose two different kinds of meat to create their own sandwich.

Once in service, the deli will be open Monday through Friday at the noon meal only.

Amnesty group may form

The possibility of starting a chapter of Amnesty International at Wartburg will be discussed at the Students for Peace and Justice meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9:15 p.m. in the Jousting Post.

According to junior Daudi Kaliisa, president of Students for Peace and Justice, Dr. Herman Diers, chairperson of the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, will inform the group about having a chapter.

Students for Peace and Justice has more than doubled in size since the first meeting this fall and currently has 60 members, according to Kaliisa.

"The ever-increasing number of students attending the meetings indicates that spirit is high within the group and they feel they can help make a difference in world issues," he said.

Students for Peace and Justice is an organization dedicated to exploring world issues, bringing them to the attention of others and taking direct action to help solve problems of injustice.

All those interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6-8am	6-8am Diane Wolfe & Melissa S.	6-9:30am Traceyrene Martz	6-8am	6-9:30am Traceyrene Martz	6-8am	6-8am
8-10am	8-10am		8-10am Kai Heinecken		8-10am	8-10am
10-Noon	10-Noon Chris Hart	9:30-11am Mike Stok	10-Noon	9:30-11am Mike Stok	10-Noon Kay Glander	10-Noon Educational Program
Noon-2pm	Noon-2:30pm	11-1pm Roger Bradley	Noon-2:30pm	11-1pm Ross Roloff	Noon-2:30pm	Noon-2pm Educational Program
2-4pm	2:30-4:30pm Cori Adams	1-3pm Will Safris	2:30-4:30pm Kris White	1-3pm Jim Scheffert	2:30-4:30pm Michelle Nemmers	2-4pm Educational Program
4-6pm Wartburg Week	4:30-6pm Ken Guyette	3-5pm Ken Guyette	4:30-6pm F. Lageschulte	3-5pm Chris Hart	4:30-6pm Diane Wolfe & Melissa Shappell	4-6pm Dan Michaels
6-8pm Classical Music	6-8pm Dave Marx Kelly Thompson	5-7:30pm Jim Scheffert	6-8pm Lori Miene	5-7:30pm Richard Morehouse	6-8pm Daimon Russell	6-8pm Roger Bradley
8-10pm Jazz Classics	8-10pm Monte Bowden	7:30-9:30pm Russ Leeper	8-10pm Mick Ring	7:30-9:30pm Mike Stok	8-10pm Daimon Russell	8-10pm Mike Stok
10-12am Jazz Classics	10-12am Rich Gordon Brian Isaacs	9:30-11:30pm Richard Morehouse	10-12am Rob Marquart Art Sunleaf	9:30-11:30pm Brad Anderson	10-12am Phil Briner	10-12am Tim Forrester
12-2am	12-2am	11:30-2am Mike Stok	12-2am Karen Schroeder	11:30-2am Todd Carlson	12-2am Jeff Ditto Dave Traunes	12-2am Mick Ring

KWAR FM 89.1

Senator Simon to conduct forum on aid to education

Senator Paul Simon (D-IL) will conduct an open forum on federal aid to education here Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The forum will begin at 12:45 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union and is open to the public without charge.

Simon, who is a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities, was elected to the Senate in 1984. He previously served 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

While in the House, his predominant interest was federal aid to education, and he served as chair of the Post-secondary Education Subcomittee on Education and Labor.

He favored generous funding in the multi-year higher education bill that became law in 1980 and opposed President Reagan's plan to require a means test for student loan recipients.

He has consistently favored increasing funding for higher education but, thus far, has not succeeded.

Third District Congressional candidate Dave Nagle also will state his position on aid to higher education at the forum. A question and answer period will follow.

Cast for fall production 'Don't Drink the Water' selected

by DENISE NEWGARD

Wartburg Players has announced the cast for its fall play "Don't Drink the Water," a Woody Allen comedy, which will run from Nov. 20 to Nov. 23.

The cast includes senior Joel Perkins as Drobner, sophomore David Oxley as an ambassador, freshman Keith Suhr as Kilroy, junior Rod Hank as Magee and senior Pam Kleiss as Marion.

Junior Richard Buchholz as Walter, sophomore Susan Stanley as Susan, freshman Mark Beckman as a guard/guest, senior Bill Kieffert as Krojack and sophomore Mike Jensen as Burns.

Junior Don Bronsma as a chef, junior Martin Weiss as the Sultan, junior Wendy Fiebiger as wife, senior Mike Johnson as Kasnar, sophomore Dawn Lindner as a countess and sophomore Sheri Wearda as a guest.

The setting for "Don't Drink the Water" is in an American embassy in a European communist country behind the Iron Curtain. The play was written in 1966, but is updated to 1986 for this production.

This comical tale tells of the adventures of the Hollanders, a New Jersey family, while on vaction. Rather than taking their normal vacation to the beach, they are persuaded to go to Europe, much to the dislike of Walter, their father.

The two weeks the Hallanders spend in Europe, they are confronted with many challenges, such as being mistaken as spies and dealing with the Ambassador's son, Axel Magee.

"This play is a lot different from other plays because each cast member experiments and uses creativity with their part," Director Peggy Hanfelt said. "They bring character to the role through their different accents."

Crew workers are still needed for set construction and those interested are asked to contact Hanfelt or any cast member.

Wartburg Public Information offers college speaker service

by MARLYS THOMAS

Students who feel that they hear enough from their professors during class time may be surprised to find out that these professors are often requested to do more speaking.

Wartburg's Program and Speaker Service offers 21 speakers, which include professors as well as staff members and students, who give public speaking presentations on 41 topics.

Carolyn Eggers, assistant director of public information, says that people really appreciate the speaker service and are glad that it is available. Eggers is in charge of lining up the speakers and publishing a brochure with a listing of the programs.

"Last year we distributed over 3000 brochures in northeast Iowa," Eggers said. "We send them (brochures) to schools, churches, libraries and other public places in the communities."

Even though the mailings cover much of the surrounding area, Eggers said that half of last year's programs were given to Waverly organizations.

This year's program topics cover a variety of subjects including self-improvement, inspiration, chemistry, and world unrest. Five musical programs are also available.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, is offering three programs this year, based on his sabbatical in Africa. Those programs are "The Violent Society of South Africa," "The Church's Answer to Hunger in Africa" and "Life Among the Nomadic Maasai Tribe."

Student organizations can request speakers through the program and speaker service by contacting Mardella Koch in the Public Information Office. Brochures are also available there.

Basketball players plan trip to Europe, fund raisers

by MICHAEL POE

While most Wartburg students will be thinking of sugar plums dancing in their heads and gifts under the Christmas tree, the Wartburg men's basketball team will be thinking of Munich and the world famous beer hall, The Hofbrauhaus.

Twelve members of the Knight basketball team will go to Europe this winter. These players will spend most of their time in and around Germany, playing four basketball games against European club teams.

The basketball team, along with Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick, are no strangers to going on a trip this far away. Three years ago the squad went to Hawaii accompanied by seniors Daryl Sloter and Dan Gerdes. The team has also been to Australia.

This year the players plan to spend Dec. 26 through Jan. 5 in Europe. The 10-day trip will take the Knights to Germany with possible stops in France and Austria. They will visit the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, East Germany.

At present the basketball team is spending just as much time raising money as shooting baskets. They need to raise between $950 and $1,000 each, for the trip.

The players have been busy planning fundraising events such as selling shirts, pizzas and setting up a VCR raffle.

One of the big events for the Knights will be an alumni game featuring past Wartburg players including 1985 graduates Ward Prine and Lance Van Deest. The game will be played Nov. 15 in Knights Gym. This is the same night the varsity play the freshmen.

Another money raiser will be a free-throw shooting contest. Each player will try for 100 free-throws and people will make a pledge for each shot made.

The Knights have already raised money by selling old basketball uniforms and equipment. They sold pizzas at the Wartburg Basketball Camp this summer and will sell slices of pizza, tickets for a VCR and basketball T-shirts at the remaining home football games and on Sunday nights.

Junior basketball player Mark Rolinger said anyone interested in accompanying the team this winter can contact Coach Levick.The more people that go along the greater the discount for each person. Rolinger added that anyone having ideas for raising money or any questions about the trip can contact any men's basketball player.

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STANDARD

Junior Sue Lorenzen smashes the ball against Loras Wednesday at Knights Gymnasium. Wartburg won all four of its matches last week, clubbing Loras, William Penn, Platteville and Stout. Also pictured is freshman Yvette Cook. The Knights will entertain Coe Tuesday and Buena Vista and Upper Iowa will be in town Thursday. Will Safris photo.

Spikers crush conference, Wisconsin foes

Knights 4-0 last week

by KORI STOFFREGEN

It was an excellent week for Wartburg volleyball, as the Knights went undefeated in four matches.

Wartburg beat William Penn and Loras Wednesday evening at home and dumped two Wisconsin schools, Platteville and Stout, Thursday.

"These were very important wins for us in terms of the conference race," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "It was a positive boost for the team winning two in a row."

Wartburg beat the Lady Statesmen 15-12, 7-15, 15-12 and came back to defeat Loras 11-15, 15-11, 15-11. On Thursday they downed Platteville, 15-9, 15-6 and squeezed by Stout, 15-12, 15-12.

"We didn't play well, but we played good enough to win," Meyer said of the Wisconsin performances. "You could tell we played hard the night before."

Senior Jody Melhaus had fine outings in the four games.

"Jody played excellent," Meyer said. "She hit well, had good defense and was a leader on the floor."

The Knights play Coe in dual action Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Knights Gymnasium. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Gridders up mark to 2-3

Knights blank Simpson; Dubuque Spartans next

by TIM PEARSON

You couldn't tell the players even with the scorecard.

"The game became anonymous because all the jerseys turned black," Coach Don Canfield said. "The way the field ended up, I don't even know if it could be called playable."

But play the Knights did, sloshing to a 21-0 rain-drenched victory over winless Simpson Saturday, to break a three-game losing streak. If it was any consolation to the hapless Redmen, their shell-of-a-stadium was left in perfect condition for a tractor pull.

"The field was bad and the traction was worse," senior tailback Carl Montgomery said. "The running backs couldn't make cuts or move, it was just mud. We were ankle-deep."

Each team fumbled seven times

Hence, the game of hot potato played between the teams resulted in two touchdowns worth of loose footballs. Each team coughed it up seven times and lost four fumbles each.

"Holding onto the ball was a major concern," Montgomery said. "The ball was wet and we were wet. It was also hard to see because we had mud all over our faces."

Wartburg took the opening kickoff and embarked on an authoritative 58-yard march to the Simpson goal line, culminated by junior tailback Brad Ott's off-tackle burst from the 12-yard line.

Barely three minutes into the game, no more Knight points were necessary. Simpson's chain gang went home not the least bit fatigued.

"To achieve a shutout in college football is outstanding, but to hold in check two all-conference running backs and the offensive firepower they have is just amazing," Canfield said.

Van Buskirk and Shantz gain just 81 yards

The Knights grudgingly allowed the running duo of Rex Van Buskirk and Tom Shantz to only 81 yards for the day.

Following an exchange of punts, Simpson was set to kick the ball away again from their own 15-yard line. Sophomore Mike Pederson broke through the line and blocked it, which then ricocheted into the arms of freshman Myron Wendel. Ott's point after made it 14-0.

More raindrops than fans were present when the Knights closed the scoring in the fourth quarter. Junior Stuart Fritz found senior Jim Shimon alone in the left corner of the end zone with just under six minutes remaining.

Wartburg gained 181 yards rushing, 93 by Ott and 45 and 43 by senior Greg Nielson and Montgomery, respectively. Fritz completed two passes for 20 yards and Ott had one for 17. The Knight defense held Simpson to 80 total yards.

Dubuque will be the Homecoming opponent this Saturday.

Ottersberg to wear IM crown after 14-6 win

by SHELLY GREEN

When Ottersberg and Schmidt met Tuesday on the varsity football practice field, one team had to suffer their first intramural loss of the season.

The two football teams went into the championship game with identical 4-0 records.

And it was Ottersberg House that sent Schmidt House back to Afton Manor with a 14-6 defeat.

The oddsmakers had a hard time predicting this one. Both teams were at the top of their leagues. Ottersberg had Jeff Heckroth and Jeff Aden, both former Knight varsity gridders, and Schmidt's team included ex-Knights Steve Burrows and Todd Wollenzien.

In this flag-football version, Heckroth made the catches that counted and gave Ottersberg two touchdowns.

On the sixth play of the second quarter, Heckroth caught a Barry Huber pass on Ottersberg's 28-yard line and ran in for the score. Senior Steve Smith took a hand-off from Huber and took the ball into the end zone for the conversion

Schmidt came close to evening the score in the third quarter, but a fourth and goal pass from Daryl Sloter to Darren Miller was batted away by the ever-present Heckroth.

An interception by Smith in the fourth quarter, Barry Huber's carry to the 17-yard line and Heckroth's second scoring catch brought another touchdown for Ottersberg.

Schmidt made a flailing attempt at a come-back in the fourth quarter, gaining six points on a Sloter to Chuck Cullen pass play.

As a result of the victory, each member of the Ottersberg squad earned a t-shirt. Schmidt was the representative from the 4 p.m. league and Ottersberg was from the 5 p.m. division.

Ottersberg's Steve Smith, senior, downs junior Jon Bronson of Schmidt during the IM championship Tuesday. Ottersberg won the game, 14-6. Shelly Green photo.

Men drop to fifth

by ZACK MEANS

The men's cross country team traveled to New London Saturday and participated in the State College Meet.

Wartburg finished fifth overall with a total score of 108. Luther was first with 46 points.

The top Knight finishers were junior Dave Smith, fourth; sophomore Greg Blank, 17th; and sophomore Kori Stoffregen, 24th. Other Knights to finish Saturday were senior Eric Welch, 30th; freshman Ray Nehls, 33rd; sophomore Nick Van Langen, 40th; and junior Monte Bowden, 43rd.

Coach John Kurtt was disappointed with the team's finish. He said the squad seems to be having trouble at this point in the season and occasionally lack concentration during the meet, causing lower finishes than should be expected.

Smith continues to lead Wartburg this season and has been the Knights' top finisher in every meet. Kurtt also feels that Blank is having a fine season and should do well in conference and Regionals.

Rounding out the team scoring were Simpson, 53; Grinnell, 83; Central, 105; Cornell, 141; Loras, 157; Iowa Wesleyan, 237, Graceland, 271; and William Penn, 279.

Wartburg will have this weekend off because of Homecoming, but will continue to prepare for its own Wartburg Invitational Oct. 25.

Golfers conclude year

by BETH A. WARNER

Despite the rainy, cold weather this weekend, the Wartburg women's golf team came away with an impressive finish to their 1986 season.

The Knights placed eighth with a score of 383 in a field full of the toughest competition in Iowa along with several superb teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin. The good finish came in spite of the cancelation of the final 18 holes of the predicted 36-hole National Small College Invitational.

"I was very satisfied with our performance," Coach Buzz Levick said. "If you consider the difficulty of the course and the playing conditions, it was probably our best round of the year."

Levick cited three sophomores as having their best individual performances of the season. They were Colette Slack, who shot a two-round score of 91, Stephanie Honeck, who finished with a 94 and Kara Blake, who turned in a 96. Also competing for the Knights were sophomore Brenda Hove and sophomore Carla Smith, each finishing with a 102. Freshman Anne Peters fired a 105.

Looking back to the start of the season, Levick was more than pleased with his team's improvement.

"If you were to look back to the first weekend of play and measure each team's improvement from there, I feel we have made the greatest improvement in terms of cutting down our strokes," the second-year golf coach said.

Levick has high hopes for next year's squad because of the number of talented young players, but Levick also said that most teams in the conference will have their better players back.

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Wartburg fourth in IIAC tennis tourney

by DARREN MILLER

The difficulty of retaining second place in women's tennis became apparent to Wartburg this weekend, as the Knights dipped to fourth place in the Iowa Conference tournament.

Last year Wartburg placed behind only champion Luther, but this fall the Norse, Loras and Central all finished better than the Knights.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Coach Gayle Stensland said. "You have to take into consideration the people we have and the competition we are going up against."

Loras, an addition to the Iowa Conference this year, brought an outstanding tennis program into the league. The Duhawks scored 60 points to Luther's 88.

"The weather didn't really bother us that much," junior Marti Koch said. "Loras coming into the conference made it harder to score a lot of points, though."

Heavy rains on Saturday afternoon forced the meet to be transferred from Waterloo to Waverly. A similar situation occurred last year.

Individually, it was Koch who led the Knights with a second-place finish in first-flight singles. Sophomore Heather Henschel placed third in the second flight, junior Sara Greenough was fourth in third-flight action, junior Kelly Schiers placed fourth in the fourth flight, junior Jane Koehler was fifth in the fifth flight and junior Bonnie Niedermeier was fourth in a sixth-flight match.

The team of Koch-Henschel placed second in first-flight doubles, Greenough-Koehler were fourth in a second-flight match and Schiers-Niedermeier finished fourth in the third flight.

"If we would have had some great matches this weekend, we might have even placed higher," Stensland said, referring to head-to-head matches between Wartburg performers and players from Loras and Central. "But according to the way the people were seeded, this was about where we expected to finish."

Central scored 58 points, Wartburg had 42, followed by a weak second-division including Simpson (12 points), William Penn (12), Buena Vista (8) and Upper Iowa (6).

Luther's Melanie Miller was named Most Valuable Player and Su Dertel, also from Luther, was Coach of the Year. Last year Stensland won the coaching honor.

Luther has won the conference meet every year since champions have been recognized (1982). Last year Wartburg was outdistanced 90-64 by the Norse.

Next season Wartburg will feature the most experienced tennis team in school history, with all varsity performers returning.

Balding, Kahn pace women in State Meet

by DAVE MARTIN

Senior Nancy Balding and freshman Jodie Kahn paced the Wartburg women's cross country team to a fifth-place finish in the State College Meet Oct. 11. The meet was hosted by Iowa Wesleyan.

Balding finished 13th for the Knights with a time of 19:23 and Kahn was right on her heels with a time of 19:24 for a 14th place finish. Coach Liz Wuertz was pleased with the performance of the two.

"Nancy is continuing to run very well and Kahn is showing improvement," she said.

Junior Lori Stumme returned to the three-mile course with a fine showing, placing 27th with a time of 20:42. Stumme returned after battling a case of mononucleosis. She was happy with her performance. "I was mentally prepared for the race and it felt good to be back," Stumme said.

Junior Teresa Cordes placed 33rd for the Knights while freshman Rana Guyer and Linda Riedel finished 38th and 43rd respectively. It was Riedel's first showing as a Knight. Sophomore Lisa Ness finished 47th.

"In most cases we were able to cut a whole minute of our times," Wuertz said. said.

The reduction of time should be a confidence builder for the Knights in their bid for a good showing at the conference meet. Angie Pitz, freshman standout, was absent Saturday because of an injury.

The next outing for the Knights will be Oct. 25 at the Wartburg Invitational.

Soccer team on a roll

Kickers win three straight

by MICHAEL POE

Wartburg soccer is on a roll. Not only have the Knight kickers won two of their last three games, but last week they won all three matches.

The Knight's first win came Monday when they handed UNI a 6-1 defeat. UNI scored first, but then goalkeeper Michael Williams shut the door.

UNI's goal was answered by junior Will Safris on a penalty kick and six minutes later, freshman Olaf Kaufman gave Wartburg a 2-1 lead.

Junior Dave Peterman scored twice in the second half—a half totally dominated by the Knights.

"Peterman played an excellent game," Coach Ed Knupp said.

The second game of the week was against Clarke College, a team they shut out, 6-0 earlier in the season. Wartburg came out ahead again, winning the game, 3-2.

Wartburg scored all three goals in the first half. One each by Kaufman, Safris and Peterman. When the Knights jumped out to a 3-1 lead, the game became stale, according to Knupp.

After Clarke's second goal, a Wartburg player received a red card from the official. This meant the player was kicked out of the game and the Knights had to play the last five minutes with only 10 players. Fortunately, the group played well enough to hang on.

But the biggest win of the weekend—and of the year—took place Saturday at Dordt. Led by three Kaufman goals and one by junior Brian Isaacs, Wartburg beat a powerful Dordt team, 4-1.

The Knights attempted only six goal shots, giving them a good percentage for the game. Dordt's only score came in the first half.

Wartburg will host Marycrest Oct. 17 and play a rematch with Dordt Nov. 1.

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German having adventurous year

by LORI KELL

Although far from home this year, Carolina Depiereux is finding college life in the "States" quite an adventure.

Nearly one month ago, 21-year-old Depiereux flew to Iowa from her home in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), to an English-speaking country where she could speak the language fluently and become familiar with the environment and culture.

Depiereux comes from Siegburg, West Germany, a town of 38,000, where her family, father Stephan, mother Brigitta, sister Claudia and twin brothers Achim and Gero, currently reside.

"The schooling here is rather different than at Bonn," Depiereux said. "We don't have advisers, so you make many decisions on your own. Besides that, many of our classes focus on one writer or event for an entire semester. Here you get a variety of information."

Depiereux enjoys the friendliness and helpfulness of Wartburg people. To her it provides a community feeling.

"At Bonn you learn to use your elbows," Depiereux said. "Classes are over-crowded and the atmosphere is different than at Wartburg."

Depiereux has found the weather in the Midwest similar to that in her homeland. Many things, however, are new to her.

"Initiation was a strange event," said Depiereux, adding that she had never seen anything like it before.

"Fashion is also somewhat different. Our quality of clothing is much better and stylish," she said. "We have lots of French clothing in Germany that you can't buy here."

Another thing she noticed is the campus life at Wartburg. She likes the closeness of everything, including class buildings and dormitories.

"I feel integrated and involved, living on campus," she said. "At Bonn many students commuted and were cut off from activities. Our dorms were spread throughout the entire city, they weren't located close to each other."

Something else Depiereux recognized immediately in American colleges is the importance of competitive sports.

"In Germany there's not much competition," she said. "Sports and education are two totally different things and many students pay no attention to sporting events."

She believes the competitive attitude at Wartburg is great. She said sports are a part of education and that they appear to be very important to Americans.

Depiereux will be in the "States" for only one year. She knew she wanted to go abroad and get familiarized with the language here. She plans on returning to Germany, but isn't sure if she'll go back to Bonn University.

"In a few years I'd like to be a translator and travel abroad," Depiereux said. "I do plan on returning to the "States" someday, though. I really like it here."

Carolina Depiereux talks about her first month in the United States. Will Safris photo.

Hampton joins group of accomplished profs

by MARLYS THOMAS

"Celebrating Faculty Commitment" was the focus of a recent article in "Change" magazine that recognized the nation's top professors. Wartburg's Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, was selected by the American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to be a part of this prestigious group of college and university instructors.

Hampton, who is in his 24th year at Wartburg, knew he wanted to go into teaching after his assistant teaching experiences at both the University of North Dakota, where he received his M.S., and Purdue University, where he received his Ph.D.

"I enjoyed being a teaching assistant, but in both cases I was involved in big programs," Hampton said. "I enjoy the small college atmosphere much more, because there is a community among students and faculty."

Hampton traces his interest in chemistry back to his high school chemistry teacher who he says taught a "challenging course."

"I've always been inquisitive about reactions and how chemical changes take place," he said. "It's fun to explain assumptions about atoms and molecules."

Hampton is in charge of two levels of organic chemistry, two levels of biochemistry and supervision of student internships. The internships, according to Hampton, are a strong aspect of the Chemistry Department, because they give students a chance to gain first-hand experience in chemistry and medical laboratories.

"My principal goal in teaching is for students to become excited about the relationships of chemistry to their lives, and to discover that working with chemical phenomena can be an encouraging experience," Hampton said.

When a student goes on to medical school or other graduate studies it is a very satisfying feeling for Hampton. He said that just recently, Lynda Johnson, a 1986 Wartburg graduate, passed all her entrance exams at the California Institute of Technology.

The honor Hampton has received is one he holds in high regard. His future at Wartburg will be spent "maintaining my expertise through involvement in a variety of activities."

"Students go on to achieve things like this, because of the quality of our whole staff," Hampton said. "I appreciate the opportunity to work with other professors who share my concerns for a quality program."

It is not only fellow professors that Hampton holds in high regard. He also commends Wartburg students on being "very special people, who are willing to learn and not afraid to work at it."

Hampton lives in Waverly with his wife, Carolyn, who is a kindergarten teacher's aid at St. Paul's Day School. They have two sons, Philip, who is a graduate student at Stanford University where he studies chemistry, and Daniel, who is a senior at Luther College where he is studying music and secondary education.

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Matron invites people to 'Love Boat'

Savage teaches joy of 'Porcelain Palace'

by MARLYS THOMAS

The fact that she has never had any formal speaking experience hasn't stopped Helena Savage from sharing her life with others.

Savage, who has been the matron of Clinton and Grossmann Halls for the past seven years, is one of the most requested speakers in Wartburg's Program and Speaker Service, which provides a service for area organizations and functions.

Savage hadn't thought much about public speaking, until Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, asked her to speak at a staff meeting last year.

"I spoke on a book entitled 'In Search of Excellence', which the staff was to have read," Savage said. "I was pleased with my presentation, because it was so lovingly received."

This year Savage has already given about 10 presentations and has six speaking dates left before Christmas. Organizations can pick from Savage's three programs when they ask her to speak. Those programs include "Are We Having Fun Yet?," "Blessings Galore," and "Joy of the Porcelain Palace."

Savage enjoys each of her programs, but when asked which one is her favorite, she replies "Are We Having Fun Yet?"

"This program is always well received by my audiences," said Savage, who builds the program around a ship theme. "I invite them to come aboard my 'Matron's Love Boat' and share my life as a matron and all my experiences."

Savage sees fun as an attitude and finds many thoughts that can come into her program. She also includes her faith.

"I feel that one has to enjoy what they do in life," Savage said. "So, even though I have to be up cleaning residence halls at 6 a.m., I have fun."

Nothing can make Savage feel better than having someone smile and say, "Good morning," and this is what her program "Blessings Galore" picks up on.

"In this program I weave the blessings of my life, concentrating on prayer, perseverance, patience and the little things in life," Savage said. "To me it is a blessing to be able to have a job where I can watch young people reach out to the world and pursue their goals."

Another thing that makes Savage feel good is having someone tell her that a residence hall looks good after she has worked to clean it. Working hard is the idea behind "Joy of the Porcelain Palace."

"'Porcelain Palace' is the name that was given to the bathroom on Clinton Ground South last year," Savage said. "The program has to do with an experience I had of teaching a student how to scrub the bathroom for his work study job and knowing that he really wasn't catching everything I was trying to explain to him and probably didn't really care."

Helena Savage, the Matron for Clinton and Grossmann Halls, is one of the most requested speakers in Wartburg's Program and Speaker Service. Her programs include such titles as "Are We Having Fun Yet?," "Blessings Galore," and "Joy of the Porcelain Palace." Will Safris photo.

Though the programs have basic frameworks, Savage doesn't always present them exactly the same.

"Joy of the Porcelain Palace" deals with the fact that jobs are boring and menial, but funny things always happen to lighten people's spirits. Savage talks not only about her job, but also about students that work for her, and her relationships with them.

"It depends on the audience," Savage said. "I try to determine the feelings of the crowd first and then bring in experiences that they can relate to."

Savage finds public speaking to be an enjoyable escape from other activities.

"It's rewarding to do something other then just clean and it's refreshing to get away from 'shop talk,'" Savage said. "Speaking gives me the opportunity to share my life, my attitudes and my faith with others, while sharpening my self-esteem."

Savage says she will continue public speaking as long as she knows there are people willing to listen. "I'd even like to take some speech courses," she said, "And see if I've been doing it right all this time."

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